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# POETRY.

TO MARY.

BY HENRY B. HIRST, ESQ., of "Endymion," "Penance of Roland,"

And both are loving, ou love me, And I love you; h, each other's Faults reproving,me in me, And some in you. bat is best For us to do? e and love, Continue loving,ou loving me, I loving you; k, each other's Faults reproving-

TO HARRY.

phia, Jan., 1856.

g reproving me; I you;

This is best for us to do!

want soap, And but need scrubbing.

soap me, And I soan you; each other's Rough bides rubbing .scrub me, And I scrub you it is best For us to do ?

and rub, Indling you; Rough hides scrubbingserubbing me: I you;

This is best for us to do! oun, 1 d., 1806.

asantry,' replied Mrs. Littleton. t care what it was; if he does it I slap his face for him, that I

I will. I mean to offend him on-Perhaps he will let me alone Mr. Littleton, The time has expired; I

iend of the famil .' il I should think he was! I wish Il drive him out of the house! should we have been without

He is a great black spider, that retty houses for little flies, and my house?! ks the life out of them !

don't understand it, Helen, or you do understand it,' replied the

be rash, Helen; you must treat a little more-respect, He has ed to leave us once or twice, you

hhe woold. would become of your father

onld be a great deal better off than

as lent him large sums of money.

ould have failed long ago, if it been for Mr. Dillenburg." ad better fail than be bled to death

he's coming, don't be rude to added her mother. 'Rememhe is the friend of the family." little puss, have caught you d Mr. Dillenburg, as he bounc-

larg, as he caught her again.

'I must fail to-morrow; I can do nothand anger. 'Madam, your house can be no longer ing.' my home!' roared Mr. Dillenburg, smarting with rage. 'I shall leave, madam-I the room in high dudgeon. shall leave you!" 'You have ruined me, Helen,' groaned 'I hope you will,' sobbed Helen.

Mrs. Littleton was so stuck up that she did not know what to say, or to whom she from your creditors and from this harpywould say it-whether to the enraged the villain! bachelor, or the wilful daughter. 'I shall leave, madam, I shall leave! I

sulted! 'Mr. Dillenburg, I am ruined, unless comfort for him and his. you can assist me." exclaimed Mr. Littleton, rushing into the room, without heed-

ing the storm that had just burst there .-'Will you help me out again?' .

tleton, anxiously.

done!' said Mrs. Littleton. The state of the case was explained

her father. 'You have ruined me, my child!' exclaim' ed Mr. Littleton, bitterly. 'I could not indure his insults.'

'Insults!' only fooling with you,' added Mrs. Little-

'You have ruined yourself and me, 'Nay, father, do not say so,' soboed Hel-

'He is a bachelor, and without near heirs. Don't you see he would have left his money to us?'

'I cannot help it, father; he would not let me alone.

The conversation was here interrupted gentleman, whose mission will be under- their roof. The islusion was dispelled. stood waen we say Helen blushed deeply as had just come into the possession of a Littleton, though more in need of him than friend, with the remark—that any favor princely fortune, and the Littletons would ever, was strangely stubborn, taki g no they could do him would be considered have considered it a desirable connection, pains at all to conciliate him. He left the as a personal favor to himself.

beau was one of the causes of her dislike things, brute though he was. rents both harbored.

Whether the old bachelor intended to s, as she reshed into the room and if she had a lover, we cannot pretend to Helen. say; but no sooner he had interferred in he affair, than the latter was fully real- Littleton. ized. He had from her childhood made

of Charles Brooks' honesty, and then he ready?' was perseveringly repulsed, Mr. Dillenburg entered the room He

looked as cold and reserved as an iceberg, and as intractable as a grizzly bear. You owe me some five hundred dollars.

want the money.' The debtor stood aghast. 'I shall expect the money in three days,'

'You know it is impossible for me to pay you,' replied Littleton, gloomily.

'I know nothing about it. The money. e is a nuisance, a regular blood or I shall take vossestion of your goods. 'You would not take the furniture out of

'I' will if you don't pay me in three days.' 'Consider, sir-

I will consider nothing. I have been insulted, Mr. Littleton, grossly insulted! l; and I mean to drive him out of and the excited bachelor rushed furiously up and down the room.

'Helen is a mere child, and you-'She is old enough to know better, sir. After all I have done for you and your family sir, I had right to expect better treatment. Yes, sir, after all I had done, and what I proposed to do, sir-mind that,

sir-what I proposed to do, sir! 'I am very sorry for what has happen-ed,' answered Mr Littleton.

'What I proposed to do, sir!' repeated mpound interest, taking a mort-the very bed upon which he slept!"

Mr. Dillenburg. 'By my will, sir, I had given five hundred dollars to that vixen daughter of yours-five hundred dollars,

> Mr. Littleton was confounded, and his face exhibited that expression in regular and due form, though Mr. Dillenburg slightly mistook the occasion of his astou-

Five hundred dollars! The family had felt sure of inheriting all his wealth. He seizi g him by the throat again. 'Your credit, which enabled him soon afterward has often spoken pompously of doing some- power here is over, and with Mr. Little- to establish the banking-house of Coutts dollars.' e room, and grasped the arm of thing handsome' for Helen. No wonder he was astonished. Five hundred dollars! street!" She was their only child; the reader ha for it would be hard to find a guessed as much! and it was morally ce -sive looking individual, even in tain that five hundred dollars was all no entry, and booted' him down the front had left them. Littleton was disgusted.

for many years, sir: I have done a great friend after I am dead. But now you drive an attica hated and despised by all who one, you old foo!" cried the me from your house, sir' I am satisfied, know him. Mr. Littleton; pay me what you owe me.' 'I will do the best I can; but you had

No. sir.

conste nation, and the rage of the friend of family.

'Don't mind her, Mr. Dillenburg; she the family, she utterly refused to apologize, And shortly after Charles Brooks led does not mean anything,' said Mrs. Lit- whatever the consequences-even if her father drove her out of the house!

'Yes, I do, mother; I mean just what I 'That is enough,' said Dillenburg .bear!' replied Helen, crying with vexation law shall take its course.'

'Very well;' and the bachelor fled from

the father. 'Nay, my father, I will save you, both

In the midst of the anxiety and dis-

The fourth was lending Littleton money at The young man trembled at the unusual compound interest, taking a 'grab mort- complaisance of a man who in money matgage' for security. The fifth great sacrifice ters had the reputation of being very se-'He did not insult you, Helen; he was was condescending to 'hector' poor Helen. even committing acts that were positively

was the friend of the family! It is true he had alwrys given them advice, whether it was asked or not, and was

Helen was the only one who really understood him. His pretensions to disinterested kindness were so pompously made.

he entered. He was now twenty-one, and think that he had been in too great haste. to them the baron introduced his young

threw himself into a chair.

· We had better be alone. Mr. Littleton.' marry her himself, or whether he was afraid said be, savagely, as he glanced at the for the loan of £5,000. The rich man deton, a pretty miss of seventeen he should not be permitted to flirt with her lover, sitting confidently by the side of could not refuse—the applicant had been

'That is not material, sir,' replied Mr. ! As you please,' growled the late friend

'It is.' replied Littleton, promptly.

Mr. Dillenburg started. 'There it is, principal and interest,'

continued Mr. Littleton. 'You have raised it, then?' asked the discomfitted friend of the family; as he cast a look of hate at Charles Brooks 'I have, sir.'

The note and mortgage were given up, and the money changed hands. Mr Dillenburg kept calm as long as could, but finally his rage burst forth.

'I suppose you think you have fully discharged your obligation to me?' said he.

'l do. sir.'

debt in money. 'I owed you none.'

'For ten years I have-'

'Sucked the life out of me,' added Mr. Littleton, indignantly, 'You had me in your power, and you serupled not to tyrannize over me and my family."

By heaven! Is this the return for ten

'To whom do you apply that word, sir?' said Charles Brooks, rising suddenly. . To that girl at your side, who'

'Speak respectfully of her, or I will Charles, as he hurled the rascal back into feet that if they would present their notes

the way to the door.'

your daughter's infamy!'

Suiting the action to the word, the indignant lover dragged him through the steps. Mr. Littleton threw him his hat. 'I have been the friend of your family and the friend of the family picked himself up, and vowing vengeance, made his way drive-easy to govern, but impossible to purchasing anything more.' deal for you sir, and I meant to be your back to the hotel, where he still occupies enslave.

usness that her wilfulness -- if the vindirude, Helen, interposed better reverse your decision, and remain. cation of her outraged feelings, her woun-The backelor looked at him. The temptake formity, his are for him to be at the first of the area of the first of the ar

Helen to the altar. Young, beautiful, and full of spirit, be had found in her bis idea of a wife, and his ideal was fully actualized say. He is an old foel, an impertment Have my money ready in three days, or the in her possession. They are as joyous as the sunshine, and often laugh over the remembrance of Adolphus Dillenburg, Esq., and especially over Charle's prompt action when he kicked him out doors; and thus ended the last scene in the farce of-'The friend of the Family.'

ROTHSCHILD AND COUTTS. Baron Rotchschild sat in his office counting his gains and calculating the risk of sundry loans which had been offered, tress, Mr. Littleton had an opportunity of when a spruce handsome young man, enhave been the friend of the family long canvassing the past, and thoroughly ex- tered and requested the loan of two thouenough if this is my happiness for your amining the claims of the 'friend of the sand pounds. 'What is the security?' said sakes, and now you permit me to be infamily as a disinterested benefactor, who the Baron leoking up. 'My note? was had made so many sacrifices of personal the reply. The great money-lender turned and surveyed his applicant from head to His first great sacrifice was, that he con- foot. There must have been something sented to occupy the best room in the honest in the young man's face, for the house, paying therefore only about two- Baron was evidently pleased with the rethirds of the regular price. The second sult of his scrutiny. 'Would twe thou-'No, sir!' replied Mr. Dillenburg, as he was the privilege of letting his family wait sand be sufficient, young gentleman?' said suddenly turned on his heel and left the upon him like slaves in health, and watch he; 'I can let you have ten as well as two!' over him night and day in sickness. The 'Two will answer my purpose now,' said 'There, Helen, you see what you have third was consenting to grumble at every- the would-be borrower. Though I do thing that was done for him, dictating not say I will lend it,' said the Baron; 'but to what they should have for breakfast, din- I can put you in the way of getting it, and ner and supper; thus sbjecting them to ten times that amount, if you know how to tial manner as she would a favorite coudouble the expense their wants required. take advantage of your opportunities.'- sin.'

vere. He feared that he was about to propose some doubtful operation, and stamindelicate! For making these sacrifices he | mered-'Honorable proposition?' 'I would make no other,' said the Baron, with dignity. 'Come, we'll take a walk upon the street.' Instead of offering his arm to his sure to consider it a personal insult if it was new acquaintance, he took his, and thus they promenaded Lombard street. The Baron learned the name and business of his companion, and the object for which he wished the money. Hundreds of people that her father and mother had been duped met them and bowing to the great moneyby them, and for years had actually be- king turned to look at and wonder who by the arrival of Charles Brooks, a young lieved they harbored an angel beneath could be his companion. Some of the rich and influential denizens of that mon-Adolphus Dillenburg, Esq., began to eyed street stopped to chat with him and

only that they entirely distrusted his mo- house, saying he would send for his bag- Many of them were men whose wealth tives. He stopped but half an hour-bad gage in a few days. But the rescal had and influence were so great that their very only dropped in to invite Helen to a con- had hopes of a reconciliation—that Helen name commanded the involuntary respect would yet be brought to her senses, and of our young friend. He saw the advan- and they were too cheap. At length one that he should be summored to return, tage at once. Arriving at the end of the Mr. Dillenburg appeared again in the He knew how pleasant was the home he street, the Baron took leave of him, say, sitting room soon after the departure of left; how grateful it was to have kind ing, that if he did not obtain the money Helen's beau. By the way, that same friends near him in sickness; he knew these elsewhere, he might come in the afternoon, and with a knowing wink he got in his to the friend of the family. Wher Charles | . The three days of grace had expired, carriage and drove off. Our young friend Brooks had commenced paying marked at- and Mr. Dillenburg once more entered the turned to walk back on Lombard street .tentions to her, Mr. Dillenburg deemed it pleasant parlor which had for long years He met one of the men-a very Crossus-to his duty to interfere. He objected very been his heaven of rest. Besides the fum- whom he had been introduced by the Baron: strongly, and from him had come that dis- ily, he found Charles Brooks there. Frow- this person, desirous of cultivating acquainttrust of the lover's motives which the pa- ning severely upon the young nabob, he ance which had such auspicious introduction, held him in conversation, in the course of which our friend plumply asked introduced by Rothschild; he had been as good as indorsed by him-and then the sum would be doing a favor to the great man. The notes were counted out, and her his pet, and as she grew older, his fa- of the family, provoked by the manly tone the young man's rote take in exchange. miliarities became repulsive to her. But of his debtor, a tone to which, albeit he The lender looked at the signer. True, she endured them till he expressed a doubt was wholly unaccustomed. 'Is my money he had never heard the name on 'Change, but never mind: Rothschild would not have walked arm in arm withbim, and introduced him as he did, if he had not been perfectly good. So, with many assurances of distinguished regard, the two parted .-A few steps further the young adventurer met another of his new acquaintances, and while halting with bim he carelessly displayed the bank notes he had just received, and observed that he had a large amount te make up for a certain great opportunity, and not wishing for private reasons, to apply to his good friend. the Baron, he would feel obliged it he could lend

him £10,000 The latter, actuated by such motives as 'The debt of gratitude as well as the the other money-lender, counted out the ticed eye, seemed of a superior quality, desired amount, and took a note with the unknown name in exchange. And so the young man went on borrowing from each of his new friends until he had accumulated a hundred thousand pounds. All this he deposited with Rothschild, reserv- her. This was done and the bundle handing only £2.000 which he originally desired. The next day there was a great years of kindness? After that, must I be flutter among the rich men on 'Change, driven from the house at the beck of a and many were the conjectures they made, as they 'compared notes' about the Baron's friend. Time flew on, no one had seen the unknown money-borrower, and some of the lenders began to think they had been But the hand of the fiery youth was up- victimized. The Baron was mute to all on his throat, and the words were choked their inquiries, and they knew not what to think, when just before the time for payment arrived, each one received a note smash the bones in your foul carcase!' said from the strange acquaintance, to that efat the banking-house of Rethschild they 'As you please, sir, said Mr. Littleton. would be paid. One who held a note of You have got your money, and you know £25,000 went out of curiosity, as he said, when lo! it was cashed. The news went "I have got my money-the price of like wild fire. All came with their notes, and all as soon as presented, were paid: Wretch! exclaimed Charles Brooks, upon this affair Mr. Coutts established a ton's permission, I will kick you into the and Co., whose credit at the present day in England is equal to that of the Rothschild himself, to whose affability its founder owed his fortune and success.

THE MIND .- The mind has more room in it than most people think, if you would but furnish the apartments.-Gray.

right, unclushing dishencety. why I didn't propose. he dares aspert to be his own. His pineal Statesman,

#### A WARNING TO THE LADIES. —(o)— WHY HE DIDN'T PROPOSE.

-(o) 'Why did you never think of marriage?' asked I of my friend Lyman Robbins, who is some ten years older than myself and a confirmed bachelor.

'I have thought of it,' said be. 'Well, why didn't you marry then?"

'I will tell you. You know Frank Palmer; don't you?" 'Yes; he failed last week to the tune of twenty thousand dollars. But what has that to do with your story?

Something, as you will see. I was never seriously tempted to make a proposal but once, and that was to Frank's wife-pefore she married, do you understand? 'Oh!' said I, growing interestek. 'And why don't you?"

mantic at that time-she was beautiful and accomplished. We were thrown together in society and I was just at the age to yield to her fascination. Though I had never expressed my love in words, I suppose my looks betrayed me, and I am quite sure that she was aware of my feelings toward her. Our families being something intimate, we were on the same footing and she treated me in much the same confiden-

'Do you think,' I inquired, 'that she

was in love with you?' 'No,' said he, 'I never thought that. presume, however, she would like to have lured me on to declaration, and then would have acted as fancy dic ated. One day, when I had made a morning call and was retireing, she told me she was going a shopping and laughingly proposed to me to go with her and carry the bundles. Having nothing of importance to take up time, and not being averse to the proposal, partly on account of its novelty and considerably, I rather suspect, on account of the agreeable character of the company I should have. I consented in the same spirit, and in a few minutes we were fairly en route.'

'I have but little to buy,' said my companion. 'You may congratulate yourself upon that, as you will have the less to car-

We made our first visit to a dry goods establishment. 'Have you any lace collars?' inquired

Caroline. A large quantity were displayed, but they were only five dollars in price, was found at seven dollars, with which. companion at length professod herself satisfied and decided to take it.

'I suppose,' said she on going out, 'that I don't really need it, but it was so beau- I never was able to fix their number. We from the ballot-box for life, a Western tiful I could not resist the temptation.'

A beautiful shawl at the door of the store next caught Caroline's attention. 'I must certainly go in and look at these shawls,' said she, 'I never saw any pre-

cisely like them.' 'New kind!' said she to the clork. 'Yes. Miss, just imported from France, warranted to surpass in firmness of texture and durability any now extant. Will you have hocus-pocus of the necromancy of Sam. any one?'

'The price?' 'Seventy-five dollars, and cheap at that. Caroline was startled at this announce-

'Not for the quality. Just feel of itsee how soft it is, and you will not call it

'I did not think of getting one to-day; however, I think I must. You may charge it to my father.' The shawl was folded, enveloped, and

handed to me by the clerk.'

'I suppose father will scold,' said Caroline; 'but it's such a beauty.' We reached, ere long, another dry goods store, the placard of which, 'selling off at cost,' proved so seductive that we at once stayed our steps and entered. Caroline rushed to examine the silk; the first specimens offered, which, to my unpracware cast comtemptuously aside, and she desired to see the very best they had in the store. Some were shown her at two dollars and a half per yard. After a while, she ordered twelve yards to be cut off for

ed to me. The bill, of course was sent to her father, What with the shawl and silk, each of which made a bundle of no inconsiderable size, I was pretty well weighed down and began to be apprehensive of the consecessary directions.

counter was engaged in examining a very cation, there never was anything, in the angry, who costly pair of ear-rings which she was de- whole range of party nomenclature, like it. "Seized his grand-mother and threw her sirous of purchasing, but demurred at the price. At last she laid them down reluctantly, saying: 'They are beautiful, but I stimulative out-and-out. It is more than a do not care to go so high as twently-five mere designation; it is an spothegm in it-

Caroline. They were handed to her. to be worked out and made good. That She was charmed with them, chiefly, I fast young man, Alcibiades, the Greek hisimagine, on account of the price, for they torian tells us, cut off his dog's tail to set The negro sympathizers at Pittsburg callhad little beyond that to recommend them, had little beyond that to recommend them.

Athens a wondering. The American ed Jackson's editor of the old Globe to the had little beyond that to recommend them, and decided to take them. 'Now, I must 'Sam' dubbed himself 'Know-Nothing' chair, and the half-breeds of Philadelphia, men become easy to lead, but difficult to absolutely go home,' said she, 'without iron no such low motive as that He did

dred and thirty-five dollars, in a single who he is, or where he is, or how he is." or SHORT AND SHARP.—The Richmond Enof which, by her own confession, she stood Bleak House, he 'don't know-nothing,' ded modesty deserves so hard a name—quirer says of the new Philadelphia know- in need, could not help recurring to me, and like Topsy in Uncle Tom, don't want and like Topsy in Uncle Tom, an precipitated her father's misfortunes, had nothing platform: We are at a loss to de-

# POLITICAL.

THE FIRST K. N. LIE OF THE CAM-PAIGN NAILED TO THE COUNTER!

Immediately upon the nomination of Mr. Fillmore, the Know-Nothings started and ministration of Mr. Fillmore "Washingtan-like throughout." The story is credited to Hon. A. H. H. Stuart as its father, "nails the base coin to the counter:"

From the Washington Union.

LETTER OF GOVERNOR WISE. RICHMOND, Va., March 3, 1856.

the State of Virginia, said that the admin- him dead. He himself being judge, he is

throughout." me at all on the stump during my canvass: Fillmore's administration was "Washing-

ton-like THROUGHOUT; for "The plaster was too thick For all the praise to stick!" Again: the report says:

"Mr. Wise claimed his election by the vote of 17,000 outside whigs." I must contradict this statement, too,

mongre's; and so do conscientious, con-Virginia They can put up better with pure Africans-wool, flat nose, odor, ebony skin and gizzard, feet and all-better than they can bear that cross of the Cancasian and Cuffey which you call a-mulatto! I ask you to publish this letter in the Union, in order to correct the report of the

speech of Mr. Stuart. Yours truly and hastily. HENRY A. WISE.

A CHAPTER ON THE KNOW-NO-

THINGS. Upon the reading of which, it is to be hoped no Know Nothing will be vexed. because it is cut out of a Nnow Nothing pa per, to-wit: the New York Courier and ing in all its sympathies, -what is it?

From the New York Courier and Enquirer. Under what happy star was it that our friends the 'Know-Nothings' found their quence in case my companion should make name? A very silly and babyish name any more purchases. She, however, re- some thought it-a 'shocking bad' and lieved my anxiety, by saying that she in- most outlandish name, in the mind of othtended purchasing no more. She was on- ers—a new and most fantastic name. all oak won't help it, nor all the salt in which ly going to stop in a jeweller's to have a agreed. It turns out to have been just the live oak ever floated. locket repaired. Accordingly we repaired thing-a hit-a palpable hit. It has all to the store of a fashionable jeweller.— the qualities of a good name. In euphony, it is like one of Homer's epithets. In originality, Bunyan could not have done I, ngfellow's 'Hiawatha,' the following But this was not all. A lady at the better. In significance, fitness, and appli-turns up. He speaks of a 'warrior, very

self-a watchword-a motto-a thing to thus! 'Let me see them if you please,' asked be borne in mind, and lived up to-a name For once she kept her word, and I was for truth. He did it because he 'specs' released from my attendance. But the he ought to be called by something charactering the private secretarial thought that she had expended one hun- teristic of him, and because he don't know ry for Vice President

gland has left him. His sense of identity is all snuffed out. It is related of Johnson-'rare Ben Johnson'-that going home in his wagon, one hot day, he fell asleep. Some young scam, s. passing that way, un-hitched his nag, and, sending the poor beast roaming, drew the wagon to the fence. After a time Ben awakes. He Fillmore, the Know-Nothings started and wonders, and wondering, exclaims. 'Am ndustriously circulated a "Roorback," to I Ben Johnson, or am I pot? If I am the effect that Gov. Wise of Virginia, had Ben Johnson I have lost a horse; if I am during his recent canvass declared the ad- not Ben Johnson I have found a cart." Ben, however, recovered his wits. 'Sam,' we fear, never will.

Physiologists tell us that an alligator ted to Hon. A. H. H. Stuart as its father, when cut in two, keeps on manifesting for and it was caught up by the smaller polina while equal vitality in the head and tail. ticians of the country and played upon as The one snaps, the other slaps. It has ticians of the country and played upon as been a mooted point which extremity in this condition was the true alligator. Now Wise has addressed the following letter to 'Sam' has been often heard to say, there You shall know. I was young and ro- the Washington Union, which effectually was much of the alligator in him. He, too, has been dissected; ave, he has been quartered; nay, more, he has been torn into more pieces than was ever Acteon by bis own hounds. They halved him in June at Philadelphia, on the Twelfth Sec-Dear Sir: I received yours of the 28th tion. They quartered him in November ult. this morning. The slip which you en- at Cincinnati and Springfield, on the Fuclose from the Baltimore Republican of the sion Plank And last week they cut him 27th February, which purports to report into mincement at Washington, in the the remarks of the Hon. A. H. H. Stuart grand final fight for Speaker. Pieces of in the Know-Nothing convention at Phila- him were found in all parts of the field of delphia, is the first and only printed re- battle Every camp has something of him port of those remarks I have seen. Ac- to show. His skin is already, like Ziska's, cording to this report Mr. Stuart said : in a drum-head-the Democrat's big war "Even Mr. Wise, at the time he stumped tom-tom. And yet it will not do to call istration of Fillmore was Washington-like not dead. There is life in him-in each particular part of him, aye, and, alligator-Now, I am constrained to believe that like, fight too. We believe that. We are Mr. Stuart could not have made this re- bound to believe it, for he says go. . But mark. In the first place, I never uttered of all these pieces, which is 'Sam?' the or thought such a sentiment in all my life; 'Sam?' the true 'Sam?' the veritable,

secondly, I don't think Mr. Stuart heard identical 'Sam?' 'Aye, there's the rub. We can't answer it. Who can? if he did, he never heard such a sentiment from me, and, if such was reported to him. which distracted and divided the Knowthe report was incorrect; and, thirdly, Mr Nothings, their case would not be singu-Stuart, a member of Mr. Fillmore's cabi- lar. All parties suffered from that cause net, could hardly have been so immodest and the Know-Nothings none the less beas to boast that anybody had said that Mr. | cause they have striven to keep clear of it. The distraction of the Know-Nothings is not simply without-it has its source in the very elements of their being. They have not one single homogeneous elem en t amongst them, nor a single specific distinetive principle. To the Know Nothings of Louisiana, Roman Catholicism, is no disparagement ; to the Know-Nothings of whether made by Mr. Stuart or not. Cer- Massackusetts, it is the one letheal taint, tainly, the cause of civil and religious the one fital course. To a Know-Nothing being declared the best in the store, my freedom, maintained by the democracy of of Virginia, screey of operation is an Virginia, was nobly supported by many of abomination; to a Know-Nothing of New the truly conservative, conscientious, and York, it is a sine qui non. An Eastern constitution-loving Whigs of our State but Krow-Nothing wants for eigners excluded gladly took them in exchange for the ren- Know-Nothing for a term of years only; egade democrats who sneaked away fr m and there are thousands of Know-Nothings. their former friends, and took a test oath, who don't want him excluded at all, proviin the scorecy of the culvert, by the light ded he is a good protestant. A Know-Noof a dark lantern. Whether these whigs thing here wants the Bible read in all can be reclaimed by the new nomination schools; a Know-Nothing there wants it at Philadelphia, time will show. I think read in some schools; and a Know-Noththey cannot be. Mr. Fillmore is no lon- ing yonder don't want it read in any schools ger a whig; he has been changed by the whatever. Wed fy their best friend to g'ow a solitary particular on which the In the next presidential canvass there Know-Nothings of the country are all will be new issues presented by three par- agreed-one which may be taken as a ties: the white man's party—the demo- proof of their indentity or an exponent of cratic; the black man's party—the black individuality. Even when we bound our republicans; the mul to party—the cross view of them to a single State, where do of northern and southern know-nothings we find any peculiar act. They have had the ticket of Messrs. Fillmore and Don- the control of the government legislation elson All nature abhors vacuums and of Massachusetts: what specific change have they there introduced? What new servative, and constitution-loving whigs of policy have they inaugurated? They have had, and now have, great power in this State; what new laws have they made, or do they propose, which receive their universal and exclusive support? The plurality of our present State Assembly consists of Know-Nothings; what is there, in the daily proceedings reaching us, that shows the fact, unless it be in the scramble for office, when the chance comes? We do not ask these questions tauntingly. We put them to recall, what we have again and again said-that there is no security for the existence of the Know-Nothing party as an independent organization. Its spirit-and we admit that there is a good deal that is peculiar and landable, too, in its spirit -- would have been better spent if infused into other parties to correct their motives and action. It has not solid sub-Enquirer-which, if it be not Know-Noth- stance and determinate shape enough of its own to fairly entitle it to a distinct and separate place in the political arena. Its part in any really great struggle must always be a secondary one, and usually, as we have just seen it, a disorderly, self-conflicting one. It is not possible that it shall ever reach the highest place in the nation in stormy times like these. Live

23 Among the many extracts from

Ob! borril wretch! to treat his grand

A PACE FOR THE CRUMES OF JACKSONISM not to be outdone in devotion to the memery of the Old Hero, headed off the Pitts-

A beggar once called at a farm-bonse at hog-killing time and asked for somthing to



THESDAY MORNING, March 18, 1866

THE DISTRICT CONVENTION. The Convention of the Democrcy of this District, it has been agreed, shill be held in the Town of Edenton, on TUESDAY, the 8th day of April ensuing-being the Tuesday of Superior Court in the County of Chowan As the business to be transacted by this body is of an important character-among other things the appointment of two delegates to the National Convention-it is earnestly boned that all the Counties in the District will be represent. ed. Edenton is a very accessible point, and we hope to see a better attendance from beyond the Sound than has usually characterized our District Conventions. Let there be a grand rally of the friends of

#### Desperate Affray !- One Man Killed and Two Wounded.

Our usually quiet Town was the scene

Democracy!

of a bloody affray on Sunday night, in which Robert Childrey was killed and George S. Butt and Thaddeus Butt were It seems that a strong feeling of animosity had for some time existed between Childrey and the young Butts, (his step-sons.) because of alleged maltreatment of their mother, the wife of Childrey. The parties met at the corner in front of John M. Mathews' store on Sunday night. High words arose, when a general melee ensued, in which Childrey received a wound of George S. Butt, though severe. are entertained of his recovery.

called Court of Magistrates.

## OUT AT LAST!

Nothing or not. Nor was the question setsidency. It now appears by the certificate of the President of the Council in Mr. Fillmore's neighborhood, that Mr. F. received a private initiation in his own parlor! Too proud or too timid to march into the Council, he has the ouths administered to him in his own princely parlor! And the world at large was kept in ignorance of his membership, until lately, when he was nominated by that party, and it was deem. ed advisable to make publication of the fact. Thus he could 'be "pig or pup" as policy might suggest. What will the hardfisted yeomanry think of this parlor Know-Nothing?

We have received from a corressively to the claims of a particular hotel (not in this Town) upon public patronage With every disposition to oblige our fair correspondent, we can see no propriety in gratuituously advertising for an establishment which is able to pay for the use of our columns like other advertisers. We, therefore, very respectfully decline to pub lish the communication in question

THANKS -- We are under obligations to Mr. Wm. Shannon for a demijohn and a decenter (different varieties) of choice Scuppernong wine. Both samples are really capital specimens of this delicious beverage of domestic production. We fill a bumper to our friend Shannon!

Mr. Fillmore's Reputation in Europe."-This is the triumphant caption of Nothings are forced to join in the cry a laudatory article of Mr. Fillmore among against a measure they so recently advocathe foreigners, now being generally pub- ted. They run up the platform to the lished by the K. N. press! This is cha- mast-heads of their papers, and meanly racteristic of them. They are glad enough stultify themselves by decrying a measure to quote the opinions of the very men whom | they so lately commended !- and all this they seek to oppress!

CHOKING OFF MR. RAYNER.

man against whom there is no ugly record repeal of the fugitive-slave law and the Neof speeches or votes."

Nuncio whopper, because there is an "ug- play the part ofaccessaries! ly record" against him. The Herald is This is the platform-the verbiage platscription.

favorite Magazine-fresh and Spring-like. | tion !

INIQUITIES OF KNOW-NOTHING-ISM.

One of the most iniquitous specimens of political jugglery ever attempted to be practised upon the American people, was manifested in the late proceedings of the Know-Nothings at Philadelphia. The depths of political duplicity were fully sounded on that occasion; and the people beavy judgment for their chicanery and trickery. The holding of two assembliesone to be accepted where the other might be tejected, and responsibilities to be shifted from the one to the other as might be adept in the school of test-oaths, sulverts ception. and dark lanterns.

One of those bodies appropriated to itself the work of making a platform for the party. The old platform did not suit the nigger-worshipping instincts of the Northern wing of the party, because of the 1:3th section, which was clung to as the only sheet-anchor by Southern Know-Nothings. This bulwark of the Southern K. N's was. of course, stricken down, and its advocates compelled to succumb to Northern dictation. We say of course, because the great body of the K. N. party are Freesoilers, and therefore dictated terms to their Southern brethren just as a monarch would to his subjects. The abrogation of this section was the effect of a certain cause That cause was its slavery feature which rendered it odious with the great mass of the Know-Nothings. The following is the

12th section of the new platform: 12th. The maintenance and enforcement of all laws until said lines shall be repealed or shall be declared null and void by competent judicial authority.

Is that a satisfactory substitute to Southern men? No-but Southern K. N's accepted it, as they would almost anything else their Northern brethren would attempt to cram down their throats. It is satisfactory wound in the leg made by a knife, (from to the Northern Know-Nothings? Most the effects of which he bled to death in the assuredly it is; because as soon as they get course of a short time.) George S. Butt re- in e power (if that unfortunate event ceived a terrible knife wound in the should ever happen, which Heaven forbid!) arm, through and through, and Thaddeus they will "repeal" all laws doing justice Butt received a slight pistol-shot wound to the South, or declare them "null and on the right side. The wound which prov- void!" If these "higher-law" men get ed fatal to Childrey, was inflicted by a into power, it would be an easy matter to knife, which opened the artery in the rear repeal the fugitive-slave law and the Ne of the leg, just below the knee. The braska-Kansas act, or to declare them both null and void! Hence, they are satisfied is not considered dangerous, and no doubts with the platform-and well they may be ! But for Southern men tamely to submit to Both the young Butts were arrested this outrageous emasculation of their chervesterday morning, and at the time of ished platform of 1855-O tempora! were undergoing an examination before a slough of abject servility to their Northern ing announcement from the Norfolk Herdictators and masters!

But deep and damning as was the humiliation to which the Know-Nothings of It was for a long time a matter of doubt the South were subjected in trucklingly whether Mr. Fillmore was really a Know- vielding up the 12th section at the word of command from their Northern masters, tled until after his nomination for the Pre- the acme of eraven submission was reserved for the next section. That section reads as follows:

13th. Opposition to the reckless and un wise policy of the present administration in the general management of our national affairs, and more especially as shown in removing 'Americans' (by designation) and conservatives in principle, from office. and placing foreigners and ultraists in their places, as shown in a truckling subservien cy to the stronger, and an insolent and cowardly bravado towards the weaker powers; as shown in re-opening sectional agitation, BY THE REPEAL OF THE MISSOURI COMPROMISE; as shown in granting to unnaturalized foreigners the right to suffrage in Kansas and Nebraska; as shown in its vacillating course on the Kansas and Nebraska question; as shown in the removal of Judge Bronson from the Collectorship pondent a communication devoted exclu- of New York upon false and miserable grounds; as shown in the cor uptions which pervade some of the departments of the Sovernment; as shown in disgracing meritorious naval officers through prejudice or caprice, and as shown in the blundering

mismanagement of our foreign relations. Without stopping to comment upon the low vulgarity and coarse blackguardism of this section, we call attention particularly to its denunciation of "the repeal of the Missouri Compromise." That was a Southern measure -so regarded throughout the country-roted against and denounced by the Freesoilers -- voted for and supported by the friends of the rights of the South Yet this Southern measure is denounced by the Philadelphia platform (latest edition) as a source of sectional agitation-and, worse than all, Southern Knowat the behest of their Northern dictators! Take the 12th and 13th sections in connection, and read their mean-The Wilmington Herald, K. N. refer- ing. The first declares for the maintering to the fact that Gov. Bragg's the nance of existing laws only "until said unanimous choice of the Democratic party laws shall be repealed," and the last opens for re-election, and to the necessity of get- the way for a restoration of the Missouri ting out a proper man to oppose him, Compromise by denouncing its repeal-so they seek the repeal of the repeal of that "We would prefer a comparatively new measure. So also the way is paved for the braska-Kansas act. And to this stab thus The Herald, then would rule out such made in the platform upon Southern rights. men as the author of that great big Pope- Southern Know-Nothings are required to

sensible, Take a "new" man, without an form-which was forced upon the South "ugly record" against him, for there are by the North-one of the bitterest Free very few old ones on his side of that de- soilers in the Convention declaring himself satisfied to accept it, because, if there was anything objectionable in it, it was so en-Godey, ever punotual and ever veloped in a mass of verbiage that the peowelcome, is here in the April No. of his ple would not fing it out until after the elen-

But the nominating Convention-(K. Nothingism was a two-headed monster in Philadelphia)-was another and a different concern. They laid down no platformtheirs was the work of nominating candidates, and they had no idea of holding would be to place in greater jeopardy their success. So they nominated their men will doubtless visit upon the authors a Fillmore and Donelson-and left them free and untrammelled, to be guided as their own notions of policy might suggest! And thus the double-headed monster has presented two faces-one a platform, another he nominees-taking two chances of dedeemed politic by those who seek power by ceiving the people into their support !-any means, however degraded-this was a Perhaps they will find themselves most conception worthy the brain of a thorough egregiously deceived in their efforts at de-

OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS.

Although there is a general apathy among the American people upon the subject of a war with England, (arising from an almost universal belief that that Government can hardly be driven into a war with us,) yet such a contingency seems to us by no means so remote, as popular indifference in the matter would naturally lead us to infer Certain it is, that a direct issue has been made between the tvo Governments upon the construction of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty—the United States Government maintaining that, under that treaty, the British are bound to abandon their po: sessions in Central America, and the latter imsisting that they are not required to abandon, their possessions, already acquired, but ar e only required not to make any recede fro m its position, the only alteration is war, unless, indeed, such a calamity should be averted by the abrogation of the treaty, which would leave both parties just where they were before its enactment .-This cause of misunderstanding, taken in connect ion with the outrage committed by British officials in enlisting soldiers for the ominous of a rupture between the United mongrel ticket? States and Great Britain than our people seem to thin k-or else, very little reliance is to be placed in diplomatic indications.

### A PICTURE.

Ex-President Fillmore was hobnothing with the Pope of Rome while his K. N. firends he re were nominating him to run up on the tick et proscribing the Catholies! The Pope lioni'ze & Mr. Fillmore-Mr. F. paid court to the Pope-that occurred a Rome. Uere Mr. Fillmore's friends are abusing the Pope. Mr. Fillmore visited to enjoy the ceremony quite as well as others." His fri ands here are denouncing the ald of last week, good authority with the supporters of Mr. Fillmore:

ed Rome, Ja a 1st, says:

"Our frie ad ex-president Fillmore. Dr three days. Cass makes a party for him Mr. Van Buren last winter"

ero gas, who asserts that he initiated Mil- it is a fact." ard Fillmore into Council No. 177 of the x. President with a sharp stick.

#### TERRIBLE ACCIDENT ON THE SEABOARD RAILROAD.

The bridge at Margaretsville gave away while the mail and passenger train from the South was passing over it on Tuesday ast on its way to Portsmouth, precipitating the locomotive and several cars a dis cance of some eighteen feet below-killing four persons, wounding some fifteen others. and entirely destroying the mail.

Mr. Alex. Kilkelly, ag't Adams & Co'

Wm. H. Daughtrey, mail Agent. Octavius Cox, passenger, Thos. Carey, News-boy

WOUNDED Leonidus Clary, Windsor, N.C. (slightly) M. P. Allison, Brookly, N. Y. (slightly W. E. Edwards, Greensboro, N. C. do D. W. Elliott, Jamestown, N C. do. Jno. B. Everett, Nashville, Tenn. W. E. Wright, Bethel, Ky. Miss Emily E. Rowe, Norfolk. Dr. Ira H. Williams, badly injured.

Do do do Wife and serv't. do do. Woodis Neimeyer, Portsmouth, badly

Capt. Bourdette (cond'r of train) severe y injured. Mr. Weymouth (Engineer of train) do do Mr. Gregory, Petersburg, slightly in

Joseph Overman (fireman, do All the above mentioned are doing well and no disastrous consequences to any of

them are to be apprehended. One half of the bridge was entirely destroyed and at the time of the overturning of the cars, the fire from the stoves imme diately set fire to all combustible matter within its reach and in a short time the entire train was consumed including mails. Adams' & Co's Express, car. &c. The loss of the latter is variously estimated, but all agree in saying it was very heavy-probably reaching as high as fifty thousand

The body of Mr. Kilkelly was burnt to a crisp, and could only be recognized by a ring on his finger. Mr. Daughtrey was very badly burnt. The gold watches of these gentlemen were melted by the here.

We learn that our main street presented another scene besides that of the number of vehicles-buggies, sulkies, drays, &c .- were drawn out from the coach-shops and private lots and piled up in great confusion. Done by persons unMORE DEFECTION.

William M. Burwell, one of the bright est and most prominent luminaries of Know-Nothingism, who formerly edited the "American Organ" with distinguished ability, and who is at present a memtheir nominees upon a platform—that ber of the Virginia Legislature, kicks against the nomination of Fillmore. He. with thousands of other men of the South, beholds in the emasculation of the old Philadelphia platform and the abrogation of the of the meeting to be, the appointment of 12th section thereof, the triumph of abolitionism and a terrible stab at the vitals of the South. He sees that that bulwark of the South has been broken down by the Northern wing of his party, and consequently refuses longer to co-operate with

In a debate in the House of Delegates of Virginia, on the 6th inst., touching the of the sentiments of the meeting. The unity of the South upon the slavery question. Mr. B. held the following decided language, (as corrected for the press by imself:)

As a member of the American party he had relied upon the pledges given by that party in June, 1855. But the obligation had been cancelled by the National American Council of February, 1856 .-He should stand by the legislation as it now existed. He should maintain the rights of the South and the obligations of the Union, as defined in the XI th section of the Philadelphia platforn, of June, 1855. He should support no man nor party which stood anywhere else. But he should take no party position until the nominces of the American party, and those of the Democratic party, should have announced their position. He should then take his stand where he deemed his humble efforts might be most useful to the cause of Southern rights and no national new acqu isitions. If neither power will conservatism. To that cause alone they had been and should be exclusively and faithfully devoted.

Whereupon, Mr. B. received the warm congratulations of the Democratic members. When such leading spirits of Know-

Nothingism as Wm M. Burwell file of from the support of Fillmore and Donel-Crimean wir within our territory, is more son, what chance is there of success for the

Coming nearer home, the Fayetteville Observer, of this State, one of the most violent anti-Democratic papers in North Carolina, turns a cold shoulder upon the nomination after the following fashion:

"This is a somewhat unexpected result to us, after the doings of the council of that party, where the freesoilers appeared to have every thing their own way. They admitted the abolttion set of delegates from Pennsylvania, excluding the national set. They abolished the 12th section of the old platform, against the strenuous and violent the Church of the Jesuits and appeared opposition of the South. They adopted a greater cause to be proud of its principles, which may mean any thing or nothing, according to the feeling of the reader. These putting our paper to press last evening mores! How deep are they sunk in the church of the Jesuits! We copy the follow- drove off a large portion of the Southern members, who gave up all for lost, and denounced their Northern associates to their faces as abolitionists. Suddenly, in the Convention, we are surprised at the seces-MR. FILLS TORE IN ROME. - A letter dat- sion of a large portion of the Northern members, indicating that they found that they were about to be out-voted in the se-Foote, and ofr. Jewett, were at the Church lection of the candidates; and that there of he Jesuits, and appeared to enjoy the was so little nationality in the party, that ceremonies quite as well as others. The neither section pretended to affiliate with ex-president has only been here two or the other any longer that it could triumph over that other. They could not comproon Thursday evening of this week. I mise matters. The one section of the parthink the Papal government will make ty is manifestly abolition, and the other something of a lion of him, as they did equally anti-abolition. There is no middle, national ground, for the whole party Mister General Gustavus Adolphus to stand on. This a deplorable fact, but

"Under all the circumstances, as they gree, t American order, should get after the present themselves to our minds, we are not prepared, at present, either to advecate or oppose the election of this ticket .-Our policy and our duty, it strikes us. is to await events, and be prepared to wield what little influence we may possess, in such way as will tend most effectually to the gor. defeat of the enemies of the South and the

MR. FILLMORE'S ANTECEDENTS. The following letter written by Mr. Fillmore will serve to show what feelings of deep hostility he entertained for the South at the time of writing it. It will be seen that he declared himself in favor of the reception of abolition petitions by Congress-opposed to the annexation of Texas so long as slaves were held therein-in favor of the abolition of the internal slave 'trade between the States-and 'in favor of immediate Legislation or the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia."- die. Read the letter.

BUFFALO, October 17, 1838 Sir: Your communication of the 15th inst., as chairman of a committee appointed by "the Anti-Slaver, Society of the county of Erie," has just come to hand. You solicit my answer to the following interrog-

1st. Do you believe that petitions to Congress on the subject of slavery or the slave trade ought to be received, read and respectfully considered by the representatives of the people?

2d. Are you opposed to the annexation of Texas to this Union, under any circumstances, so long as slaves are held therein? 3d. Are you in favor of Congress exercising all the constitutional power it possesses to abolish the internal slave trade between the States?

4th. Are you in favor of immediate legislation for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia?

I am much engaged, and have no time to enter into argument, or to explain at length my reasons for my opinion. I shall therefore content myself for the present by answering ALL your interrogatories in the AFFIRMATIVE, and leave for some future occasion a more extended discussion of the I am, respectfully, your most obedient

servant, MILLARD FILLMORE. W. MILLS, Esq., Chairman.

FROM JAPAN. -By last accounts from Japan, via San Francisco, we learn that the city of Jeddo was destroyed by an dreadful affray on Sunday night. A large earthquake on the 11th November-100,- nia has passed a bill fixing the salaries of of the Macon (Georgia) Telegraph: 000 houses being destroyed, and 30.000

> Abram Baum that a whale recently camo measuring sixty feet in length.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN CAMDEN.

At a meeting of the Democratic party of Camden County, held at the Court House retary.

At the request of the Chairman, Wm. D. Pritchard, Esq., explained the object delegates to attend the State Convention. to be held in Raleigh on the 16th of April next, and also to appoint delegates to attend the District Convention, to be held in Edenton on the 8th of April.

On motion of C. C. Williams, Esq., a committee of five was appointed by the Chairman, to draft resolutionns expressive Committee consisted of Messrs. C. C. Williams, G. L. Hearring, D. M Spence, E. T. Sawver and Wm. D. Pritchard.

During the retirement of the committee, Hon. H. M Shaw, was, on motion, invited to address the meeting on the political topics now agitating the public mind, which he did in an able and impressive manner. At the conclusion of Dr. Shaw's speech the committee, through their Chairman, Wm. D. Pritchard, reported the following preamble and resolutions which were upanimously adopted:

WHEREAS. The time is near at hand when it will become necessary for the Depresent to the people a Gubernatorial candidate for the next election, therefore

roposition to hold a State Convention at counties in the State, our best exertions toward maintaining the organization of the Democratic party and securing the triumphant election of the nominee of the Convention

Resolved. That we have the fullest confidence in the honesty, integrity and wisdom of Thomas Bragg, the present Governor of our State; that we commend his administration, and declare our decided preference for him as the candidate of our party at the next election Resolved, That the Chairman appoint

10 delegates to attend the State Convention. Resolved, That we regard the Democratic party of the United States, based as it is upon a strict construction of the federal constitution, the doctrine of equality of rights among sovereign States, and pledged be repelled, promptly and effectually, by to a determined opposition to sectional issues, as the only party now in existence which can lay any just claim to nationality of the laws. of sentiment, feeling or principle; and that the time has never been when we had new platform, based upon generalities, and its rigid adherence to the constitution, than at the present time.

Resolved. That we have witnessed with the highest admiration the bold and patri- sions of our nature, which in their fury deotic manner in which the present national strey what is valuable of both. Executive, Franklin Pierce, has opposed the fanaticism which has swept over the enunciated in his several messages.

Resolved. That we should fail to do jusice to our own feelings if we did not give utterance, at this proper occasion, to our own feelings of heartfelt gratitude to the noble spartan band of Northern democrats in the House of Representatives who have ery section. stood up with unyielding devotion, in defence of the guaranties of the constitution of the United States.

Resolved, That the Chairman appoin 15 delegates to attend the District conven tion to be held at Edenton on the 8th of April, it being Tuesday of Court week.

The following persons were appointed to attend the State Convention, viz: 11. W. Trafton, Peter C. Pearce, C C. Williams, S. W. Ferebee, D. H. Tillett, Win. D. Pritchard, G. L. Hearring, Jno. S. Morgan, Dr. S. W. Smith and Silas Gre-

The following persons were appointed to the District Convention, viz: C. C. Williams, Wm. D. Pritchard, D. M. Spence. Wm. Jarvis, Wm. N. Newbern, G. L. Hearring, S. W. Ferebec, E. T. Sawyer, Noah McPherson, John Trafton, Geo ge Traftin, C. C Grandy, Henry Whitehu st, Noah Jones, and D. H. Tillitt After the reading of the resolutions, the

meeting was ably and eloquently addressed by J Parker Jordan, Esq.

On motion it was ordered that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Democratic Pioneer. On motirn the meeting adjourned sine

JAMES N. OVERTON, Chm'n. H. W. TRAFTON, Sec.

THE KNOW-NOTHING VICE PRE-SIDENTIAL CANDIDATE ON KNOW-NOTHINGISM.

While Andrew Jackson donelson was editor of the Washington Union, the following editorial appeared in the Washington Union. Is it possible that honest Know-Nothings can give the least countenance to a man, guilty of such wretched tergiversation as the Know-Nothing candidate for the Vice Presidency?

"IMMIGRATION .- The Republic of Wednesday contains a long article on immigration to the United States. It portrays in vivid colors the rapid and unparralleled increase in the number of those who are seeking our shores. The Irish emigration is so great that the court journal clarges it among "the phenomena of history." We (Andrew Jackson Donel on,) are glad to see this emigration from the Old World. It brings to as the physical force we need to fell the forest and to build our improvements. We have yet, and will have for many long years, scope and range enough for their industry and enterprise. But it was not our intention to discuss this branch; of the subject at the present time. The pative party is now prostrate, and it will be time enough to commence the discussion when another attempt is made by the pen-ERALISTS TO REVIVE THE PRINCIPLES OF THE

officers as follows: Secretary of Sepate, Assistant Secretary, Chief Clerk of Assem- console themselves that, if the second Philbly, and Assistant Clerk, \$15 per day; adelphia convention has ignored slavery Sea Monster — We learn from Mr. Sergeant-at-arms \$15 per day; Copying and the 12th section, and kicked the Georgeneral Clerks, \$10 per day; enrolling and gia platform to the dogs, it still avows a engrossing clerk \$12 per day; doorkeepers belief in the 'existence of a Supreme Beknown. The e things are disreputable, ashore on his beach in Currituck County, \$10 per day, porters \$8 per day; pages \$8 ing.' That is some comfort, and every per day,

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN NORTHAMPTON.

At a meeting of the Democrats of Northamptop, held in the Court-house on Monday in that County, on Tuesday, the 11th inst., the 3d inst., Capt. Joseph M. S. Rogers James N. Overton, Esq., was called to the was called to the Chair, and Jas. W. Chair, and H. W. Trafton, appointed Sec- Boon appointed Secretary. The Chairman explained the object of the meeting, have used some powerful language when, on motion, a committee of five was appointed to draft resolutions. The following gentlemen were appointed: Dr. W. S. Copeland, Gen. T. J. Person, T. G. Tucker, B. Meore, and L. W. Boykin, the convention to the 3d of July Esgrs., who, after retiring for a while, re- table. ported the following resolutions. Gen. Person and Mr. Ed. Conigland addressed the meeting in short but stirring speeches, after which, the resolutions were unamimous adopted:

Resolved. That amidst the fusion and confusion of parties in the country, the Democratic party occupies an enviable position, and we the Democrats of Northampton feel proud of our connexion with is generally understood that men

Resolved, That the Democratic party has ever been open and candid in the declaration of its principles, and that it has be Black Republicans How isit, always held the same general principles in wen? Do you stand by the decision every section of the country; and while it has been frequently taunted and jeered as l a party of platforms, it has from time to time adopted such platforms, as have sooner or later obtained the sanction of a majority of the American people.

Resolved, That it is a gratifying reflection to know that the principles and measures advocated by the Democratic party for a long series of years have to a great extent become the settled policy in the adminismocratic party of this State to select and tration of onr general government; and while new questions have been raised of recent date in which the spirit of bigotry. Resolved, That we heartily approve the intolerance and fanaticism, have maddened and ruled the hour, we look with confi-Raleigh on the 16th of April next, and we dence alone to the Democratic party to sihereby pledge to our brethren of the other lence agitation, and to restore that barmny and union necessary to the continued prosperity and welfare of our common country

sesolved. That the question as to whether Congress has the right to interfere with slavery in the Territories of the United States, is the great question of the country. and we hold that this question can never be settled, with equal justice to all the States, upon any other basis than upon the principles embraced in the Kansas Nebraska bill, and we pledge ourselves to abide by and support that bill.

Resolved. That we regard armed jutervention in the affairs of the Territory of Kansas, by organized companies of hairbrained abolitionists as a grievous wrong, violative of the rights of that people and of the rest of this confederacy, and ought to every constitutional means in the power of those entrusted with the faithful execution

Democracy of Northausption, that religion should never be carried to the pells, nor My 2 9 and 8 is a large town in Ear polities to the Church, and that a departure from this principle is calculated to

Resolved. That we cordially approve the administration of Franklin Pierce; that he North, and we fully approve the just, has shown bimself to be an able, just and statesmanlike and constitutional principles patriotic statesman; that he has conducted or foreign relations with wisdom, discretion and valor; and in our domestic affairs, he has stood faithfully by the constitution and laws of the country, regardless of abuse and defamation, and with an eye sin- time, Mr John N. Traston, gle to the rights and interests alike of ev- risuck county, North Carolina, in

> Resolved. That our honored countyman THOMAS BRAGG, has no more than fulfilled our high expectations of him as the Chief Magistrate of North Carolina. We know the man, and to know him is a sufficient assurance of his capacity and integrity to administer the affairs of the State with fait ful ness and success. His untiring energy an application to business, his fixedness of purpose in all he undertakes, his excellent judgment, his high moral worth; and his dignified bearing as a man, render him pe culiarly qualified for the high and responsible station which he holds. All we need say more is, that we have, and shall continue to delight to honor him, and see him

Resolved, That we concur in the proposition to hold a Democratic State convention in the City of Raleigh on the 16th of next April, and that the Chairman of this meeting appoint 30 delegates to att nd said convention, and add his own name and the name of the Secretary of this meeting to

Resolved, That the delegates thus appointed to attend the Convention in Raleigh stand also appointed to attend a District Convention at any place that may be hereafter designated for the purpose of appointing delegates to the national Democratic convention to assemble in Cincinnati next June.

List of delegates-T. G. Tucker, John Pugh, Dr. Jno. M. Moore, C. C. Daniel, Jos. Coker, T. J. Harding, W. H. Garris, W. C. Jordan, Thos. Jordan, A. J. Jor dan, L. W. Boykin, W. M. Crocker, Dr. W. S. Copeland, John E. Rogers, Jos. Rogers, Jno. Deberry, Jas. H. Deberry, Joshua Fleetwood, L. W. Smith, Jer. Daughtrev, H. Spivey, M. W. Smallwood, Jas. H. Josey, Jesse Blanchard. rienry C. Edwards, Isaac Baum, Abram Stephens, Jos. M. S. Rogers and Jas. W. Boon. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Raleigh Standard and Democratic Pioneer.

JOS. M. S. ROGERS, Chm'n. JAS. W. Boon, Sec.

The Louisville (Ky.) Courier, an old line whig paper, while advocating the re-organization of the whig party says: 'We do not, for a moment, suppose that

the Whigs can have a hope for their own success in the next campaign. We believe that it is written down in the book of fate that Democracy will sweep the whole country at the presidential election in November next. We do not entertain the shadow of a doubt but they will carry Kentucky by a sweeping majority.

Without desiring to give 'aid and comfort' Gearing required to put it in immediate Good PAY.—The Assembly of Californie has passed a hill friend the collision.

To the enemy, we still make room for the following, which we find in a late number A 2

'Our Georgia know-nothing friends may little helps in a dry time.'

WHAT PARSON BROWN THINKS OF THE CONVE

As Brownlow seems to high priest of the Know-Noth nessee, he may be quoted as an tion which nominated Fillmore and son, he is reported, in its proceed find in the American Organ, well in response to a call of yeas and a on a motion to lay the motion to

"Parson Brownlow said, he we aye, and did so, because he believe party was with the Black Republic

Those journals at the South prove the nominations, are three rather an unerviable position by footed decl ration of their Parson forward by such bodies, as embe of their principles, and if Bronn

CHICAGO REDEEMED. - The cont sulted on Tuesday in the choice of h Dyen, democrat, for mayor by HUNDRED majority over F. C. Sh know-nothing republican. For all five democrats and four republicans of This is a pure triumph for the demo and proves their recuperative energy DEEOCRATIC VICTORY. -In the

Frederick, Md., Lowis Brauner, ogratic candidate for mayor, was by four majority oven Orman F. the know-nothing candidate KNOW-NOTHING FLANDS OUT IN SA MASS. - William S. Memeryey.

candidate, was chosen mayor by ority over Gen. William Sutton k In Seekonk the democrats elected town officers, over fusion and know ing, by 40 majority. How NEW JERSET RESPONDS .this time only one know-nothing

New Jersey has had the courage the names of the nominees of the phia know-nothing convention For the Pion GEOGRAPICAL ENIGN

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America My whole is the name of one of

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Died, in Nixenton, on the 27th H. McIntosh, aged 12 jensel

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be satisfactory, for he has made up his mind to sell at all hazards, if purchasers can be found at W. A. WALTERS, No. 26 Main st., Norfolk Vs. any price. NOVELTIES FOR THE SEASON. JUST RECEIVED AT THE BEE HIVE, the most complete assortment of Embroideries ever offered in this city, consisting of the

following, viz: Cambric Coilars, & ll prices, from 25 cents up, Sleeves to match, Bands, &c. Swiss Collars, the most elegant work made, "Sleeves and Bands, in great variety, Embroidered Handkerchiefs, from \$8, down to

Also Hem Stitch and Plain Border, in great variety.
Embroidered Skirts and Infants Waist and Robes splendid assortment, setts of every kind

desired. Cambric, Linen, Swiss and Cape for Mourning Milk strainers, plain and patent Lace Veils, Also a beautiful assortment of Black Silk, of the most approved makes, and warranted to be inferior to none imported. Colored Silks, some shaped stripes, very rich

Moire Antique Silks, of superier style and quali-De Laines, Shallies, &c., in the usual good varfety, and some very choice patterns, Plain De Lains all shades.

LYONS VELVET. A magnificent lot of the above, in Black, Macon. Green, B'ue. Purple, Brown, and Clar-et, very wide, and of the celebrated Lyons manu facture, which will be sold very, cheap. Also Trimmings of all kinds. Lots and cords of other goods too numerous to mention, The Bee Hive hes lost none of its ormer attractions or argains. To persons wisning to purchase a Cloak of any

stylefrom \$21 to \$40, can be accommodated at he Bee Hive. JAMES S IFE No. 33 Main st., Norfolk Va. NEW FURNATURE AND PIANO ESTABLISHMENT.

ON MAIN STREET. NORFOLK VA. J. G. HODSDEN HAVING taken the large store and warerooms on the North side of Main street, next to the site of the City Hotel, will keep a full and well selected assortment of

Ready Made Furniture. Pianos, &c. His supply of Cabi et Furniture, Gilt and Mahogany framed Looking Glasses, Sofas, Chairs. Mattresses. Willow Ware, and other articles in his line, will be full and suitable to the demand of purchasers in town and country.

UNDERTAKING will be attended to promptly and carefully.— Metallic Cases and Mahogany Coffins will be furnished at reasonable rates, and a beatiful hearse and good horses always kept in readiness. Having much experience in the business, and being determined to deal fairly with all, he confidently solicits a share of the patronage of the Norfolk, Feb. 19, 1856.

BORUM & MCLEAN, BAR AND BUNDLE IRON OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. FOR FARMING AND

MANUFACTURING PURPOSES. HORSE SHOES, NAIL RODS, AND WROUGHT NAILS and SPIKES. &c. MANUFACTURERS OF AGRICULTURAL AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS

GENERALLY, " Horse Powers, Threshing Michines, Bamborough's and other celebrated Wheat and Corn Funs, always on hand.
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Our Catalogue and Almanac is published the first of each year, and may be had. gratis, at our new Agricultural and Iron and Seed Depot, No. 11. Widewater Street, Norfolk, Va.

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BOOK MANUFACTORY. CKERY & GRIFFITH would respectfully inform their friends that they have at considerable expense fitted up a complete and extensive Rook Bindery and Blank Book Manufactory, and having engaged the services of competent and experienced workmen, they are prepared to manufacture Blank Books of every description of binding and style of ruling; and to bind magazines, music and printed books of every kind in the beot manner and on as reasonable-terms any establishment in the United States; and it is

hoped that a generous public will patronize and anstain this enterprise; which has been so long and so much needed in the city of Norfolk. Merchants, Clerks of Courts and Bank Officers, will find it greatly to their advantage to have their Blank Books made at this establish ment, as no pains will be spared to give perfect satisfaction, both as regards quality and price. Norfolk, oc 25

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This very thrilling work has at last made its AVE just received a sample lot of very superior full size Planes, from a new maker—celebrated for their superiority of finish as well as size and weight. Consisting of the following th

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AND FINE OUTLERY. No. 12, Union Street, Norfolk, Va.

WHOLESALE AND RTTAIL TEMPLE OF PASHION. BY R. H. STEVENS.

liberal patronage extended to the late firm, and assure the public that no effort, attention or pains shall be wanting to render ample satisfac-tion and secure the continued confidence of a

generous people.

My Spring Stock will be very large and beautiful having already received One Hundred and Forty-Two cases of Hats, embracing every variety and quality, personally selected from the largest Manufactories in the East, at the lowest nates, thereby enabling me to compete with Northern Dealers. Merchants will find, (as they always have,)

an assortment to suit their markets, as low as the same article can be had North.

The universal reputation of our inimitable Hat precludes the necessity of saying much on this point, it is known that our styles are unique presenting a symmetry and great beauty, which

are scarcely seen elsewhere.
MY SPRING STYLE is the production of much thought, and is ad mired by every one of taste. My style for men is peculiarly adapted, and superior to any pat-tern out this season. I am now ready to furmish by quantity or otherwise Hats of my own make, that for elegance of finish, beauty of the durability and cheapness are not surpassed by the most experienced of the trade. You are respectfully solicited to call early, and leave your

orders with me.

A few sets of Ladies Fur on hand, will be sold without regard to cost. Call soon and secure a necessary and cheap appendage to your costume. R. H. STEVENS, Practical Hatter, No. 7, Market Square, Norfolk, Va

SPRING STOCK OF TIN WARE, Wholesale and Retail, 1855.

R. SMALL & CO., respectfully invite R. SMALL & CO., respection, Care Merchants from Virginia and North Care lina, to examine their Spring Stock of TIN WARE, comprising every article usually sold to Merchants, being of our own manufacture.— Mr. A. W. Small has the entire control of the Manufacturing Department, he being a practical workman, we feel satisfied that our Goods, for style, durability and elegar ce, cannot be surpass ed by any establishment in Virginia.

MERCHANTS' WARE

Coffee pots, 1 to 10 qts., plain and riveted Coffee Boilers, 2 to 10 do do Covered Pails, pint to 20 quarts Pans, 1 quart to 16 do Wash bowls, 3 sizes Dish pans, 4 sizes, round and oval Milking pails, 3 sizes; candle moulds Oval and square bread pans Funnels 5 in., nests cups, } pint, pint and que r Measures, gill to gallons Oil cans, 1 gallon to 10 gallons Oil stands, 15 to 130 gallons Japanned goods of every description Lanterns for public buildings, steam boets, cab-

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Bathing apparatus of all styles Cistern and well pumps from the principal me ulacturers in the country.

J. R. SMALL & CO., No. 6, Union St., Norfolk Va., Sign of the Mammoth Octagon Show Case.

SCOTT'S LITTLE GIANT PATENT CORN AND COB MILL. PATENTED MAY 16TH, 1854. THE attention of Planters, Farmers, and Stock-feeders in general, is respectfully called to this Mill as the most important article of the kind now in use; not only well adapted for grinding Cob Meal for Stock, but Grits for the table, and especially Bread Meal from corn not

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The LITTLE GIANT has received the first

premiums at the late Agricultural Fair of Missouri, Kentucky, Maryland. Virginia, and other States; and that in the most complimenta ; manner: as well as the most ready commenda

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bushels of feed er hour with one horse and offered at the low price of \$44, all complete, ready for attaching the team,—No. 4 at \$68 grinds 20 bushels per hour with 2 horses.

Sole Agents in Norfolk, Va.

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Sign of the Circular Saw. ALLYN, ROSE & CAPPS HEAD OF MARKET SQUARE. ARE OPENING their importation, Birmingham manufacture, & beautiful assortment House Keeping Articles, such as Coffee and Tea Pots, Octagon style,
Patent Coffee Pots with Steamers, Chaing Dish-Waiters in sets and dozens, Sauce Pans,

Porcelain lined Planished Covers, Old English style Grid Irons, fluted bars, All Brass Fenders, Polished Steel Shovel and Tongs, in setts or pairs, Tin lined Copper Tea Kettles.
HEAVY GOODS.

Trace, Log and Back Band Chains, Elwell's Weeding, Hilling and Grubbing Hoee, Spades, Shovels and Forks, Cut, Wrought and Horse Shoe Nails, Anvils, Vices, Bellows, Mill, Circular Saws, Cross Cut Saws, Stocks and Dies, Hammers, Screw Plates. TO PORTSMEN. Large Assortment of Donble and Single Guns of

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Shot Belts, Double and Sin; le, Powder fissis of beautiful pattern, Nipple Keys, Wad Cutters, Gun Screws, Ramrod Tips, Dog Collars and Locks, Game Bags, Gun Wads, Drinking Cups.

Huntsmans Flask—with a full assortment of general Hardware of every description.

RAGS, &C. THE SUBSCRIBER will give the high-est cash prices for rags and old metals or every description.
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Plows, harrows, cultivators, devils, cotton
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blades, briar hooks, log and or chains, trees
chains, drag teeth, cultivator teeth, agricultural
furnaces, corn and cob crushers, "LITTLE GI
ANTS," horse powers, wheat threshers, lime
and guano spreaders, garden and field rollers,
grind stones, cut nails and spikes, ship spikes,
sansage meat cutters and stuffers, straw cutters,
well curbs, chain jumps, cistern pumps, cart
and will continue the business in all its branches,
at the well known stand
of Stevens & Butt. It atfords me great pleasure to
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tended to the late firm, and
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ing to render ample satisfaesides and shares to suit nearly all the plows now

With a great many other very desirable goods, and omitting Garden Engines no farmer who has an orchard should be without one, as he could, with a few gallo s of soap suds, clean his fruit trees of those destructive insects, Campillars. You can't do wrong to send your orders to S. MARCH, Norfolk, Va.

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AGRICULTURAL IMPEMENTS, PAR and Bundle iron, Cart and Wagon Box-es, Springs and Axles, Anvils, Bellows Vices, Dies and Stocks, Screw Plates, Horse Shoes, Horse Nails, Chain Pumps, &c. 3000 cast iron Plows of all sizes and patterns, embracing some of the best in the country.

2000 Cultivators, with steel, wrought and cost ron Hoes. 150 Harrows, of Gedder Premium, 14 to 26 teeth, square, hinges, expanding, stationary, oval teeth, &c.

150 Corn Shellers, (box,) with 1 and 2 fly wheels, large hoppers, and well made, the best in market. Also, the Virginia Sheller, ac-knowledged by practical men the best in use for wear and tear; other good kinds also on hand. 100 Straw Cutters, Hovey's, Sinclair's, Tay-

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100 Corn Planters, two varieties, warranted to work well. 50 Small Seed Soners. 50 Ox Yokes, premium at Raleigh. 50 Hand Hominy Mills, premium at Raleigh. 20 Horse Rakes 50 Subsoil Plaws Diplomas of the above may be seen at the Bre

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and ever variety of Machines for Farmers ments be seen there, as well as a thousand small things useful and necessary in farming, all of which will be sold at low prices.

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count of 5 per cent allowed on all bills over \$5.

Orders from the country accompanied with the cash will receive prompt attention.

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Of IEON, onr stock comprises all kinds andsizes suited to the wants of Coasbuskers, Black-smiths, Ship-Builders, and for farm work gene-rally. The quality of it we warrant good. rally. The quality of it we warrant good. Nails, Spikes, Carriages Springs and Axles, OF IMPLEMENTS, our stock exceeds any thing ever seen in Virginia, and equals many at the North. We intend

ranted of the best materials) at satisfactory pri; ceived at the Depot by the EXPRESS LINE, and we desire that the farmers of Virginia and North Carolina shall make the Depot their Headquarters when visiting the city. We ask an examination of our stock, whether in want or not.

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We are agents for the 'American Parmer,' published in Baltimore, and will receive subscribers to that valuable Agricultural Journal, issued monthly, at ONE DOLLAR per an-BORUM & McLEAN,

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OF informing his customers and the public generally, that he has received his fall supply of all kinds of goods in his line of business, which will be found not to be surpassed in paint or quantity, quality or chest ness by any other establishment in Virginia or elsewhere.

His stock consists in part of the following articles, viz:

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Old style Brussels, Three ply, Ingrain and

Carpeting of the mest ariseves styles and colors, with Rugs to match.

Brocatel, Satin de Lanes
Silk and Worsted Damasse ser Cornices, and the largest stock in the city.

Lace and Muslin Curtains, either by the pair or yard, all of which he will sell as the lowest narket prices, or make up to order aither ar town or country.

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OIL CLOTES.

A very large stocker all widths, and st all price from 50 cents to \$1,37 per square yard,
Paper Hangings, stock large and full, with Border, Fire, &c.

Transparent Shades, Furniture Oil Cloth, Feather Beds, Mattresses, &c., with many at ticles Persons wishing to purchase would do well to call, sawe will sellcheap. W. A. WALTERS.,

A PROCLAMATION.

the Governor of the State shall cause to be pub-

lished in ten newspapers of this State, at least

six months before the election of members to

Read three times and ratified in General As-

1856, and in the 80th year of our In-

THOMAS BRAGG.

sembly this 3d day of February, 1855. SAM'L T. HILL

as ratified and on file in this office.

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Magnificent Setts, only \$5.

to \$4,50 each,

\$6.00 each.

for 50 cents.

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PULARKI COWPER,

Private Secretary.
Raleigh, January 24, 1856. [feb 5-6m]

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25 Setts Gimpure giving away at \$2,50,

500 Swiss Collars, prices from 25 cents to

Sleeves at 25 cents, 50, 75, \$1 and \$5

Cambrie Bands, prices from 25e to \$2,50

A complete assortment of Swiss and Cam-

Children's Baptismal Robes and Caps,

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A first rate lot of Embroidered Mourning

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the best manner.

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SINCLAIR'S SCREW PROPELLER Straw Cutters. Price \$30. Cut Straw, Shucks, Fodder, Oats and all kinds of feed for stock, in

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Harvey's Raw hide Cutter, Smith's Virginia,

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Wheat and Corn Fans, all sizes and kinds,

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Embroidered and Plain,

Pocket Hikf's, to be given away

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50 Real Honiton Collars, from \$1 to

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ruesday, April 1st., on the premises, t the House and Lot now occupied SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, (three-fifths of the whole number of members of each House con-Sarah Fearing, together with the furni-Terms made known on the day of sale. RANAWAY. Line 50 dollars for each of the negroe

amended to read as follows: Every free while man of the age of twenty-one years, being a native or naturalized citizen of the United States, and who has been an inhabitant of the State for twelve months immediately preceding the day of any election, and shall have paid pub-lic taxes, shall be entitled to vote for a member that he is prepared to do PLASTER-it is all of its branches, both plain and interpretation of cornices, plain and interpretation of all kinds, panel enrich-de Also, brick work done with care. of the Senate for the district in which he resides SEC. 2. Beit further enacted, That the Gover-nor of the State be, and he is hereby directed to is us his proclamation to the people of North Carolina, at least six months before the next election for members of the General Assembly setting forth the purport of this act, and the amendment to the Constitution herein proposed, which proclamation shall be accompanied by a true and perfect copy of the act, authenticated by the certificate of the Secretary of State, and both the proclamation and the copy his act, the Governor of the State shall cause to be pub-

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EMPLE OF FAS ION. inform his c stomers and the HAT community generally that he is now exhibit his SPRING STYLE of gentleflat, symmetrical form, superb material Having the best workmen and many f Practical experience he teels confident he can please the most fastidious, and by renewed efforts to merit the continued

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DANIEL RICHARDSON, Adm'r. City, N. C., Feb. 26, 1856-6t

care of Win. Steger, at Elizabeth

Grocers and Commission Merchants,

k block head am ears, recenti or was a olen from the subscriber

IIIE Subscriber announces to the pub-lie that he has taken the spacious ENCED-JANUARY 21st I and after to-day me will sell all house formerly kept by Elibu Williams, very heavy goods at greatly re. dec'd, and opened it for the accommodation Those who wish to purchase of the public. He is now prepared to acthick gents &c will do well to commodate from twenty to twenty-five e of good's that we have that is all times be supplied with the best the war-

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Assortment of Britannia Ware, Lamps ufa tories in the United States and embraces every thing new and desirable, at prices that cannot faul to please. Merchar is and the trade will find it to their advantage to call and examine, before purchasing elsewhere as I am determined to sell er the Sign of the Mammoth Octagon at the lowest rates, and on such terms as cannot

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> Business in either of the above counties punctualiy attended to. FOR SALE The subscriber offers for sale, privately, on very accommodatprivately, on very secondary ing terms, the staunch and strong schooner SARAH ANN, now in excellent sailing order. Apply to Henry Culpepper, or to the subscriber on board.
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> JEROME SIMMONS.

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Nos 444 and 446 Pearl-Street, (near Chatham,)

In New Designs; Comprising many New PATTERNS, made expressly for first-class trade.—Also,—
Twilled and plain VENETIAN HALL and STAIR

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Rich Mosaic, Tufted and Common Hearth
Rugs and Door-Mats of different sorts.

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TIN WARE

TIN AND SHEET IRON

Speaker of the House of Commons. WAREN WINSLOW, Speaker of the Senate.

I. Will am Hill, Secretary of State, in and for the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original G ven under my hand this 24th day of Janu-

Secretary of State.

Now, therefore, in conformity to the Constituto order.

Roofing, Guttering and Spouting done in the tion of the State and the requirements of the aforesaid act, I do issue this my Procla ation, making known to the people of North Carclina the provisions of said act and the amendment thereby proposed to be made to the Constitution of the State, and do cause the same to be pub

lished in ten newspapers of this State six morths before the election of members of the next Ge-THOS. J. MISKELL. july 10-tf In testimony whereof I, Thomas Bragg Governor of the State of North Carolina, have hereto set my hand and caused S.1 the great scal of the State to be hereto

style and grade of goods in the DRY GOODS and

one, come all, and buy cheap goods.

THE subscriber takes occasion to return her most sincere acknowledgments to the ladies of Elizabeth City and surrounding country, for the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon her, and to announce that she has taken the stand formerly o cupied by Mrs. Esther Sikes, where she has laid in a large Millinery Goods, Bonnets, Ribbons, Ar-

fown. Ladies desirous of obtaining the latest ke., will find it to their interest to give me all.

MRS, M. C. CASEY.

forming their friends and customers in North Carolina that their

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, FALL 1855

educed prices. Coll and examine for your-

assortment of Metal and Wood Water Coolers at

LLYN, ROSE & CAPPS have on hand and

BY LUCIUS.

I love the land that gave me birth; I love the hallow'd name, There's music in the sound that fans the glowing spark to flame,

That swells the heart and fills the soul in grateful ecstacy To Him who stamp'd it with His seal and fixed its destiny. I love "my own my native land," for in

my fancy's flight, I see my sire on battle field, and hear the din of fight,

the cannon's flash. The wing'd messengers speed on-I hear

the broad swords clash-I see the dying and the dead in mangled masses lay. And hear the groans of agony borne on the

breeze away. I ask my sire what m ans this strife ?-his answer is to me-

This is Columbus' soil, my boy-for you it shall be free. And free it is, and happy too. O! how I love to hear.

The unchain'd millions shout its praise in accents rich and clear! It tells me of a priceless boon, to them and

me secured, Of bappy homes and firetides, with peace and plenty stored.

I love its little gurgling rills-they whisper we are free. Its rivulets meand ring on in silent harmo-

The rushing stream that wildly leans down from the mountain nest, The broad and placid sheet that bears whole fleets upon its breast;

The valley and the boundless plain, alike are dear to me, For both have drunk the stream of life, that flow'd for liberty

The rocky piles that lift their peaks to kiss the passing clouds, Have each a legend of the past with joy the memory crowds.

O! how I love the breeze that wafts its banner free and wide. And gives its star emblazon'd folds a groa-

ning world to guide; And how I love that banner bright that floats so proudly o'er The land that freedom claims her own, and spreads from shore to shore.

Yes ! yes; I love my country's flag, wher'er it boldly waves, Beneath its stripes the honor'd dead are

free and happy band, Are teaching youthful hearts to bless and love their native land. Then who would raise an arm to strike that

For years it blazed in matchless light-a beacon in the sky.

May find a home where Freedom reigns the worshipped Deity. Then freely float that glorious flag, till

time shall be no more. Wave! Wave o'er mountain, hill and glade to broad Atlautic's shore,

Millions shall shout in fervent strains, we love our native land.

# GENERAL SELECTIONS.

HOW TO PUT OFF THE OLD MAN. A FACT .- Pass your hand over Deacor M.'s Head, and about an inch and a half find a protuberance which phrenologists

By nature the Deacon loved mammon; by grace he loved God. Between them there was continual war. Both fought, one like Michael, the other like the Devil. As there was long war between the house of David and the house of Saul, so there was long war in the earthly house of the

As with God, so with the Deacon; a As with God, so with the Deacon; a it is composed can be bought anywhere. I will troop overcame him, but he overcame at send the RECEIPT for making it, to any person cumstances :

misfortune to lose his cow. She died. To get him another, the good Deacon headed a subscription with five dollars, and paid it. This act disquieted mammon. Mammon, with true Iscariot zeal, began to rant and rave: 'Why is this waste? charity begins at hom ; the more von give, France and principal literary gentlemen in Fing-

that the baptismal water did neither drown, ter Scott, and is one of the most distinguished wash away or wash clean the old man .--The tempter backed mammon, and putting a glass to the Deacon's eve, showed thim not the kingdoms and glories of this world, but the poor-house, wretchedness, poverty and rags, and said, 'All these things will your master give you in your old age as a reward of your charity.'

To still these clamors, Deacon M. went to the destitute man and told him he must give back the five dollars. The poor man returned it. This last act roused the new man, and now nature and grace stood face to face.

To give, or not to give, that was the question. eing, and halting between two opinions. The Deacen spoke- My brother, some men are troubled with their old woman ! I'am troubled with my old man. I must put off my old man, as the Jews put off their new man-crucify bim, crucify him.' Then unstrapping his pocket-book, he took out a ten dollar bill and gave the poor man. 'There,' said the Deacon, 'my old man, say another word and I'll give him twenty dollars.' A. G. B.

SELFISHNESS. An enemy to all moral improve is selfishness. Selfishness perverts every noble minciple, dries up the milk of human kindness, destroys the fountains of sympathy. quenches the fires of benevolence, indu-

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He whose heart is turned to selfishness, who sweats through life, under the load of I hear the deafening cannon's roar, I see labor, only to hoard up pelf, and dies without private usefulness, or a record of publie services, is no better, in God's estimation, than a pack horse, a mule, an ass, a creature of burdens, to be beaten and worked and killed and dragged off by another like him-abandoned to the birds of prey and forgotten.' Degradation such as this must be the portion of those that surrender themselver to selfishness.

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